

CLEARING HOUSE

By THE EDITOR
With the Interfraternity Council's committee brewing up a few changes to the recent Hill Week proposals, The Kernel would like to clarify the story appearing on Friday, March 31, concerning the faculty committee's four-point regulatory program. The reporter who handled the story made it appear that these proposals would be imposed upon the fraternities whereas in reality they were only suggestions, according to a communication received yesterday. The writer goes on to say that, although these were only suggestions, action probably would be taken before long if the fraternities themselves did not do something to remedy the situation.

I'm From Missouri
After complimenting Joe Creason for his item on the field house, J. R. says "In my varied past, I attended one school in particular that has a field house that does not belong to the university 'body and soul.' That was the University of Missouri. The field house there is owned by the university and a stock company in good old corrupt Kansas City. Now whether the company is corrupt or not, we cannot say. In fact, they surely want to give the university all they can, but the fact remains that the rental for one night's use of that field house is three hundred iron men. There are surprisingly few campus organizations that can foot such bills to use it. Basketball games, and concerts are about all that go on there. Horse shows are out, dances are out, exhibits are out, etc.

Let UK Run It
Now if the good old engineering department thinks they will save money by bringing in Lexington on the deal, that's fine, but little they are caring about the management of the field house and that is the big point for controversy. Kentucky will be better off with a smaller field house now, or better none at all until later when the house can belong to and be managed solely by the University.

Screwball Buildings
There has been enough money spent in putting up 'screwball' buildings on this campus. McVey hall, the men's dormitories, and the library are fine forms of architecture, but why were all these new buildings erected in other style? The campus now looks like a hodge-podge instead of a uniformly styled and executed group of buildings. Let's take our time about this field house and get something worth our money rather than jumping in now to get a mess."—J. R. R.

On Intramurals
In answer to S. H. C.'s query about the change in track dates, J. C. writes the following: "The prime motive behind the intramural program is to afford competition for men not qualified for varsity or freshman teams. Whether these men be fraternity or independent in their preferences has never mattered. All men who have ambitions for varsity or freshman positions are rewarded for their efforts with letters or numerals. The very principle of fair play points out the futility of a man capable of holding a varsity berth, frat or independent, competing against a man, frat or independent, or ordinary ability."

No Discrimination
There has never been any discrimination against football players. This is proven by the fact that one team in the recent basketball tournament was manned entirely by grid players. However men who have earned varsity letters are banned from taking part in that particular sport. For fairness to all, this rule was adopted.
"Track was postponed for but one reason, the weather, although the personnel of the varsity and freshman teams will be known by May 2. The success of intramurals hinges on co-operation and good feeling. In the past, there has always been dissent over whether or not certain men were or were not on the varsity or frosh squads. Such discussions have arisen over both frat and independent men."—J. C.

Hand In Hand
Two letters this time on hobbies. H. T. claims that it is clearly apparent that there are those on the campus who cherish prejudices against the Kernel and still others who hold them against the 'Y'. Would it not be possible to conciliate these persons by a program for hobby groups sponsored jointly by the Kernel and the YM-YW? Let us all strive for a more rational understanding between all students!"

We Will Co-operate
Do you think that would conciliate people who cherish prejudices? At any rate, we are now working on a plan with the YM-YW to encourage hobbies on the campus. And W. W. P. writes that he saw our hobby column a few issues back and that he heard comment from students with hobbies other than his wishing that some organization would try to sponsor or encourage a hobby society. "This seems to be a side of student life overlooked by the promoting agencies."
We will co-operate with the YM-YW in any way possible to encourage these activities.

A good vacation and so to press at 10:30 o'clock

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TUESDAY ISSUE
SEMI-WEEKLY KERNEL
NEW SERIES NO. 50

The Boy With The Key Is Our Johnny ...



... and his last name is Morgan. This smile is because he is the new vice president of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association. Robert Pay, Western State Teachers college, the one with the profile, is the incoming president. The girl—she's pretty?—is Martha Jane Jones, Murray State Teachers college, secretary-treasurer for next year. No, we don't know her telephone number. These three were elected to head the state college scribes Saturday at the end of the KIPA convention here.

The Kentucky Kernel Again Chosen
Best Collegiate Newspaper In State

BEARD RELEASES
MAY DAY PLANS

'Parade Of Countries' Will Be Theme
Campus organizations planning to participate in the May Day parade, on May 6 are urged to submit their applications immediately so that plans for the annual event may be completed. Elliott Beard, president of SuKy, said yesterday.

The "Parade of Countries" is to be the theme of this year's event. In which each participant will be asked to enter a float representing some nation.
According to Beard, each campus organization will select a country and carry out an idea appropriate to its selection. Application for use of a certain nation must be made to Beard, and plans for the float are due within two weeks following the submitting of an application. Each participant will have a different country, priority being given in order of application. Beard said. Silver bowls will be awarded winners in each of the two divisions, and runners-up will receive loving cups.
Committees in charge of arrangements for the event follow: program committee, Bill Elder, chairman; Jean Abel and Emily Clay, float committee; Jane Potter, chairman; Jake Greenwell and John Clinkenberry; parade committee, Thomas Bryant, chairman; Thomas Rusk, Jerry Stapleton, and Ann Harding Davis.

LUNDE TO PRESENT PAPER
R. G. Lund, assistant professor of history, will read a paper, "Casus M. Clay, Militant Emancipationist" at the Mississippi Valley Historical Association meeting April 19, in Memphis, Tenn. Dr. Thomas D. Clark and Dr. J. Huntley Dupre, associate professors of history, will also attend the meeting.

Riding Fans
Asked To Call
At Union

All students interested in forming a riding club are asked to leave their names and telephone numbers at the Union information desk immediately. The purpose of the club is to procure reduced rates for horse-back riding.

EIGHT QUALIFIED
FOR AIR COURSE

Students Chosen From
40 Applicants

Results of examinations held Friday through Monday in Brewer armory by Army Air Corps examining board under the direction of Major Russell L. Williamson revealed that eight University students were qualified to receive training in aeronautics at the air corps training center at Randolph Field, Texas.
In issuing the names of the approved applicants, Major Williamson explained that the record of each applicant would be sent to Air Corps headquarters in Washington, D. C., for final approval before applicants were granted.
From among 40 applicants examined by the board, the following were pronounced qualified:
Albert Moffett, Lexington; Frank Fowler Davis, Paducah; Philip Angelucci, Lexington; Alfred D. Cavens, Cincinnati; Stanley Hand, Louisville; Garth House, Louisville; Chester Brown, Lexington; and Philip Kizun, Brooklyn, N. Y., graduate student.

BAND WILL PLAY AT PARADES

According to director John Lewis, the University band will play for the battalion parades which will be held April 18, April 19, and April 21.

John Morgan Elected
Vice President
Of Group

From a group of nine college papers entered in competition for awards in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association for the 1938-39 session, The Kernel Friday was selected as the best college paper.

Judging the entries was H. M. Hodgson, managing editor of the Chicago Tribune. Awards were announced Friday night at the KIPA banquet at the Union building.
Principal speakers for the banquet was G. M. Pedley, vice president of the Kentucky Press Association, state publicity director, editor of the in Kentucky magazine and publisher of the Lyon County Herald at Eddyville.

Dr. Paul P. Boyd, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences gave the welcome address to the 35 delegates and guests at the banquet. Willis C. Tucker, acting head of the department of journalism also spoke, and John H. Morgan acted as toastmaster.

John H. Morgan, advertising manager of The Kernel, was elected vice president of the KIPA Saturday morning in the Union. Other officers named were Robert L. Pay, Jones, Murray, secretary-treasurer, and Martha Jane Jones, Murray, secretary-treasurer.

Listed according to class of competition, awards presented Friday night follow:
Best newspaper, Kentucky Kernel, University of Kentucky, first; Eastern Progress, Eastern State Teachers College, second; College News, Murray State Teachers College, third.
Best sports story, Eastern Progress, first; College News, second, and Georgetownian, Georgetown College, third.

Best news story, Eastern Progress, first; College News, second, and Trail Blazer, Morehead State Teachers College, third.
Best editorial, College Heights Herald, Western State Teachers College, first; Kentucky Kernel, second, and College News, third.

Best feature story, Cento, Centre College, first; Kentucky Kernel, second, and Eastern Progress, third.
Best column, Kentucky Kernel, first; Orange and Black, Union College, second, and Centre Cento, third.
Best advertisement, College News, first; Georgetownian, second, and Eastern Progress, third.
Best illustration, Kentucky Kernel, first; Eastern Progress, second, and Georgetownian third.
Best makeup, Kentucky Kernel, first; Trail Blazer, second and College News third.

Costel Is Chosen
President Of Keys

Bill Costel, Sigma Phi Epsilon, was elected president of Keys, honorary sophomore men's fraternity, Saturday night following a dinner and initiation in the Lafayette hotel.
Costel is pledge president of Sigma Phi Epsilon and editor of Sour Mash, humor magazine.
Other officers elected are Bill Wilcox, Sigma Nu, secretary; Ted Meyers, Kappa Sigma, vice-president; and Joe Massie, Kappa Alpha treasurer.
Initiates include John Keller, Bill Bruckart, Oscar Dorton, Don Price, Scott Dickstein, Leslie McComas, Nelson Cade, Jimmy Snowden, and Stanley Moore.

ASSEMBLY OF 16,
5 CHOSEN HEADS
ARE BILL'S PLAN

YM-YW Final Forum
Hears Governmental
Revision Scheme

A plan for complete reorganization of student government including shift of administrative, law making, and judiciary powers concerning student affairs to a 16-student legislature elected by general vote and presided over by five student officers also student-elected was submitted last night to the final YM-YW forum by a committee chosen for the purpose.

Under the suggested system class officers will be replaced by representatives in the legislature, elected from the four classes.
Heading the government will be a president of the student body who has fulfilled scholastic, residence, and examination requirements and has been elected by general vote.

Two vice-presidents, a man and a woman, will be chosen by the men and women respectively and must also fill the same requirements as the president, according to the plan. Other officers will be a secretary and a treasurer.

The student legislature, as suggested by the committee, is to consist of seven representatives elected by and from the senior class, including four men and three women.
Five representatives will be elected by and from the junior class, three men and two women. Two men and one woman will be elected by sophomores. The College of Law will have one representative.

Nomination of these representatives will be made by a student-dominated board who will be selected from each class twice the number of representatives eventually to be elected.
Standing committees with powers in the regulation of discipline, student welfare, publications, curriculum, scholarship, athletics, fraternities and sororities, social activities, and finances were included in the plan.

The committee making the recommendations was chosen March 20 at a YM-YW forum with Don Irvine as chairman and for the purpose of suggesting an ideal plan for student government of the University. The view with which it was appointed was that such a plan could eventually be adopted and put into operation here. Steps toward the substitution of this plan for the present student government will be taken in the near future, forum leaders declared.

TO FETE WOMEN
AT WAC BANQUET

Annual Dinner To Be
Held April 25

Awards to outstanding women students on the campus and recognition of officers of women's organizations will be made at the annual WAC banquet Tuesday, April 25 in the Union ballroom. The theme of the banquet will be "Around the World in 80 Minutes."

To be presented at the banquet are the Mortar Board award, the Alpha Gamma Delta award, the AWS scholarship award, the WAA award and the Theta Sigma Phi award. Officers of Phi Beta, WYCA, AWS, Chi Delta Phi, and Phi Upsilon Omicron will be recognized.

Tapping ceremonies for Mortar Board and Owens are an annual feature of the banquet.
Officers of WAC, which is a board composed of a representative from every women's organization on the campus, are Leslie Lee Jones, president; Dorothy Hillenmeyer, secretary; Sue D. Sparks, treasurer; Dean Sarah Holmes, faculty advisor.

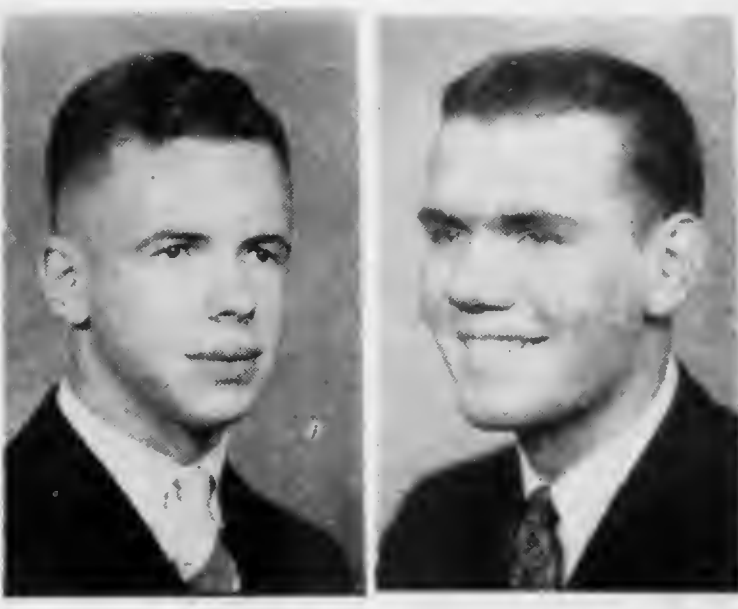
Committee chairmen for the banquet are: Jean Abel, program committee; Dorothy Hillenmeyer, decoration committee; Barbara MacVey, ticket sales committee; Nancy Mahoney, invitation committee; Grace Silverman, menu and placecard committee; and Margaret Stewart, organizations committee.
Miss Helen Kling of the publicity bureau and Mrs. Cleo Smith of the English department are advisors to the program committee.

B. S. U. Chooses Clore

Kelly Clark, first year law student from Burlington, was elected president of the Baptist Student Union at a meeting held Friday, April 7 in the Training school auditorium.
Other officers are Maurice Willis, first vice president; Eva Lillian Rowe, second vice president; Mary Powers, third vice president; Geraldine Wesley, secretary; Rev. Wesley Shrader, pastor advisor; Dr. Clay Campbell, Ross faculty advisor; James Lee, treasurer; Anna Louise Elsey, chorister; Lydia Palmer, pianist; Rita Sue Leslie, reporter; and Phyllis Elam, publicity chairman.

Hall, Wine, Lowry, Joe Johnson, Iglehart, C. P. Johnson, Vogeler, Tapped By Omicron Delta Kappa

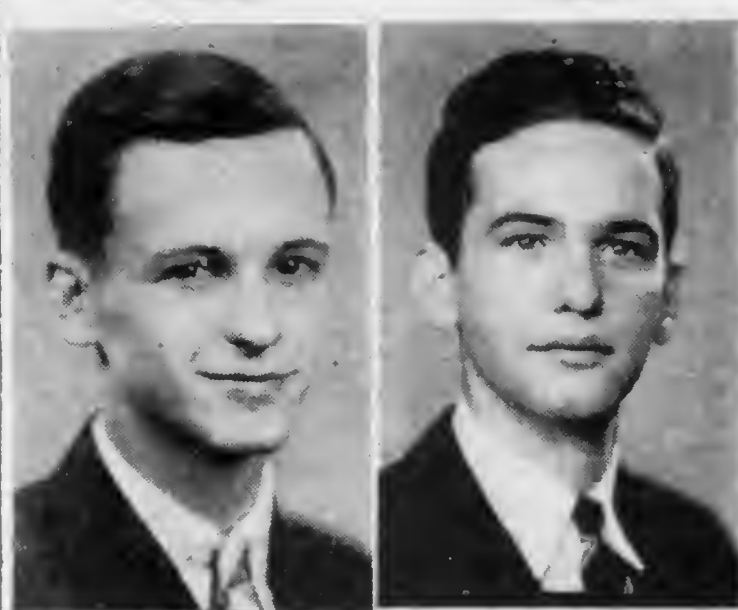
They Will Lead



Lafayette Student CRIT LOWRY
Lafayette Student C. P. JOHNSON



Lafayette Student JOE JOHNSON
Courtesy Lexington Leader L. T. IGLEHART



Lafayette Student ALAN VOGELER
Lafayette Student WILLIAM H. HALL

Downing Will Play
Gorotchenko's Part

The most important part to be filled by a student in the fifth and last major production of the Gogol 1938-39 season goes to Thomas Downing who will characterize the role of Gorotchenko, commissar of the Russian Soviet, in the play "Tovarich."

Gorotchenko is described as "the most ruthless, heartless, soulless, blackguard that ever desecrated the God-favored surface of this earth." This is the most important part to be portrayed by Downing who has been in numerous Studio and major productions of the Gogol theatre.
The appearance of Gorotchenko in the final series of the comedy gives the play its only serious tendency.

Honorary Pledges 9

Tau chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history fraternity, pledged the following persons Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Ray E. Murphy, 345 Ridgeway road: Lucy Buck, Virginia Chase, Adda B. Chabangh, Mrs. Betty Hanger, Mary Keeton, Mary Kirkpatrick, Ruth Marcens Ford Messamore and James Reed.

RIFLES TO PARADE

The first and second platoons of Company C, Pershing Rifles, will parade through Lexington in the Henry Clay birthday celebration Wednesday morning, April 12. It was announced yesterday.

7 Prominent Students
Are Chosen By
Nu Circle

All actives and pledges of Nu circle of ODK will meet at noon today in the Union director's office.

Seven men were chosen for Omicron Delta Kappa, men's campus leaders' honorary, at spring pledging last night.
Those elected to membership were William H. Hall, James Wine, Alan Vogeler, C. P. Johnson, L. T. Iglehart, Joe Johnson and Crit Lowry.
Hall, Nicholasville, senior in the Engineering college, was selected for outstanding work in scholarship and social service. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta and Tau Beta Pi.
Wine, Lexington, junior in arts and sciences college, was chosen for outstanding work in social service. He is president of Sigma Chi, student director of the Student Union and a member of Patterson Literary Society.

Vogeler, Lexington, third-year law student, was elected for outstanding work in the field of scholarship. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta and head radio announcer at UK studios.
C. P. Johnson, Madisonville, junior in the college of commerce, was named for outstanding work in the field of social service. He is president of Lambda Chi Alpha.

L. T. Iglehart, Hopkinsville, junior in journalism, was elected for outstanding service to the University and work in the field of publications. He is editor of the Kernel and member of the Mens Student council.
Joe Johnson, Clinton, first-year law student, was designated for outstanding work in scholarship. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

Crit Lowry, Princeton, junior in arts and sciences college, was chosen for outstanding work in the field of scholarship, being first student in his college scholastically. He is president of the Interfraternity council and member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Union board of directors.

Bradford Is Chosen
Pitkin Club Head

Price And Bicknell Elected
By Religious Group
Wednesday

Charles Bradford, Flemingsburg, was elected president of the Pitkin Club for the coming year Wednesday in the Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church. Susan Price, Lexington, became vice-president and Arthur Bicknell, Flemingsburg, Mass., secretary-treasurer.

Pitkin Club, organized in 1925 has a membership of 75 with a waiting list of 40. The purpose of the club is to show the application of religion to social, personal and campus problems.

Bradford is a member of the YM senior cabinet, Glee Club and the University Chorists.
Dr. Warner Hall, pastor of the Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church has led the club through the past year discussing "Christianity and Its Social Implications."

Retiring officers are Ray Sutherland, president; Ruelle Palmore, vice-president; and George Sprague, Treasurer.

Swimmers To Eat

Members of Kentucky's undefeated swimming team, four times state champs, will be honored with a dinner at 6:30 o'clock tonight at Bascom Inn in co-operation with the Kentucky Poultry Improvement Association, to be held on May 2 in the Union ballroom, have been selected.

Chick Judges Named

Judges for the fifth annual, Baby Chick Show, sponsored by the Poultry Club in co-operation with the Kentucky Poultry Improvement Association, to be held on May 2 in the Union ballroom, have been selected.
They include H. A. Shrader of the United States Department of Agriculture, Prof. C. S. Price, Berea College, and Professor, Mary Barkley, J. E. Humphrey, Stanley Caton, C. E. Harris and E. A. Baute of the College of Agriculture.

INSTITUTE TO OPEN

Featuring three guest lecturers, Dr. A. B. Graham Columbus, Ohio, Dr. A. H. Rapping, Philadelphia, and Dean George V. Moore Transylvania College, the fifth annual Rural Leadership Institute will be held in the assembly room of the Experiment Station pavilion April 17 to 21.

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Better Be Confused Than Totalitarian

When the national peace "strike" occupies the attention of collegians on April 20, the numerous student committees and organizations against war will again voice their plea to "keep America out of war." But, as usual, they seem to be somewhat confused as to the means.

For instance, the American Student Union believes that peace can be had only by "collective security." This, in brief, is the policy of using collective might of "democratic nations" against the fascist powers. On the other hand, the Youth Committee Against War, result of a split in the ASU, advocates an isolationist policy which at present seems to favor the "cash and carry" plan. America will not furnish materials to belligerents unless they come and get it in their own ships and pay "on the barrelhead."

Although we haven't heard much of it lately, the Youth Committee for the Oxford Pledge not long ago worked strenuously for its pledge. "We refuse to support the government of the United States in any war it may undertake." Then, too, there is the Committee Against Militarism in Education which favors the abolition of compulsory ROTC.

The United Student Peace Committee of the National Student Federation of America last year recommended limitation and reduction of armaments, adherence to principles of international law, abstention from use of force in pursuit of national policies and from interference in internal affairs of other nations, support of international cooperation, and the equality of all people and races as basic to the securing of a peaceful world order. Embracing many of the other organizations, this latter group does not insist on complete agreement among its members as to interpretation of "international cooperation."

Perhaps some of these "committees" are crack-brained groups with idealistic theories which would never work out in practice—wasn't it Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes who said "a page of history is worth a volume of logic?" Perhaps others are infused with foreign "propaganda" which colors their actions, but at least they all show a willingness and readiness to think. And as long as they retain that trait, no matter how confused they become, the danger of war is less imminent. It is only the totalitarians who show to their actions that they have stopped thinking, that we have to worry about.

As Sumners Butt stresses in the April Forum, it is a healthy state to be confused over a question as vital and as time-worn as that of the best means of keeping out of war. But beware of totalitarianism. A conviction that you are 100% right is not a mark of wisdom. It soon begins to worry your friends and family, and before long you are posing as Napoleon. Our asylums are filled with totalitarians.

Watch For It In Future Issues

First of THE KENTUCKY KERNEL surveys for opinion on this campus about was completed the latter part of last week.

Encouraging to the advocates of a better form of student government were answers to the question "Would you support an intelligent movement for student government on this campus?" From this question asked a carefully tested cross-section of students, interviewers tabulated a 98% "yes" opinion. That, to our way of thinking, should be well-nigh convincing that there is a feeling for student government, no matter how dominant the wish may be.

Last night, too late to be actually "covered" by THE KERNEL, the committee on reorganization of student government was to make its complete report to the student forum. There was probably a good-sized group at the meeting, but that group won't be a drop in the bucket toward really obtaining student government

unless it is supported by an interested and active student body.

These movements are not new. They have come almost every year, and only a few minor changes have resulted from the best of them. The same will happen this year unless a majority of students actually acquaint themselves with provisions of the proposed constitution and, if they like the plan, support it wholeheartedly.

The complete constitution will be printed soon in THE KERNEL. After that, a meeting of all students will probably be called. Read the constitution, study it, discuss it, and stand ready to make suggestions at the mass meeting.

Behind The Eckdahl

By ANDREW C. ECKDAHL

Mr. Don Irvine, who sneers delightfully, was in the newsroom yesterday and permitted us to see a copy of the proposed student government constitution drawn up by the CRSC. We don't like it. We protest.

Why if that constitution is adopted a student arranging a dance won't even be able to buy himself a postage stamp with class funds, let alone full dress accessories.

This is deplorable. The CRSC is making a deliberate attempt to take profits out of student offices, and that is bad. Profits to be obtained from class offices have long been a tradition at UK, a tradition that has attracted students to seek office.

Mark our words, if that constitution goes through, the incentive for class office will be lost, and the only ones who will seek office will be those who are qualified to govern their fellow students.

Before this CRSC dominates the campus with honest government we wish somebody would let us arrange a two-bit hop. We need a new pair of shoes.

News Note: Thirtysix goldfish Monday swallowed a Harvard man.

We have, in recent years, read a bit about the various collegiate peace strikes, one of which will be held here April 20. But we are still a little muddled. Are they strikes for or at peace?

One idea of heaven: just sitting around at 238 East Maxwell street and watching the Alpbas' Gams.

Students who get drunk and are happy
Seldom graduate Phi Beta Kappa.

Here are some of the answers you'd like to give when an officer of the law stops you for speeding and says, "Where's your license buddy?"
1. "My name's no buddy, you stinker; it's Richard Quartermaster Harrison, the third."
2. "I haven't got the slightest idea; where's yours?"
3. "Which do you want, hunting or fishing?"
4. "Why waste my time? In the end I'll give you five bucks anyway."
5. "License—license. What is a license?"
6. "Oh, you're the messenger boy my little son said was following us."
7. "I haven't got a license, and what's more, the car is stolen."
8. "How dare you, officer! You'll just have to take my word that we're married."
9. "Beat it or I'll call a cop."—Pinch Bowl.

Every so often, someone pops into the office all in a huff wanting to know why some story or other didn't get into the paper. This is a waste of reader's time. So as a special service, that's THE KERNEL for you, always helping others, we list five reasons why stories do not appear. Next time a story in which you are interested is not printed just choose whichever reason appeals to you instead of advancing on the newsroom with fire in your eye.

Stories are left out of THE KERNEL because:

1. There was not enough room and *some* thing had to be left out.
2. Somebody lost the story before it got into type.
3. The story got into type but the editor inadvertently pied it. (If you don't know what "pi" means work a few crossword puzzles.)
4. The story was so poorly written that the copyeditors couldn't tell enough about it to write a headline.
5. The story lacked news value.

Easter Comment: "My dear, what a lovely dress you are wearing! Didn't they have it in your size?"

After spring vacation, what:

Old Sam

Nothing ventured, nothing lost

Remember kind reader, Don Marquis once said:

The Golden Hours We Waste In Toil
Shall Never More Return
The Proper Sort Of Midnight Oil
Was Made To Drink Not Burn

Tut... Tut... Forgotten...



CAMPUSCENE

- Goldfish Again
- The "Campus Grind"
- Joe College On Feuding

By JIM CALDWELL

The goldfish-swallowing fad is gaining momentum among U. S. collegians, makes one wonder just when we can expect to see it break out on this campus. So widespread has the custom become that Time Magazine this week devotes two entire columns of its Education section to recounting its origin and development.

The record, at latest count, stands at 89, is held by a Clark university student. That even the supposedly weaker sex has taken up the issue was demonstrated a few days ago when a University of Missouri co-ed gained the "distinction" of being the first female to have gulped a "glitterfish."

Undoubtedly the fad will like all others, come eventually to Kentucky. If any are interested in getting an early start, here is the technique of the matter as described by an M. I. T. freshman. Said he, "You lay the goldfish well back on the tongue, let it wiggle forward till it hits the top of the throat, then give one big gulp. Same effect as swallowing an oyster."

If you can by any chance stomach the idea (and the fish, of course), then go to it and more power to you. If the thing ever does



over to the Tavern and have a couple rounds of goldfish before we go to class.

It will all be very nice, I suppose.

I Saw One, I Tell You!

In the so-called "colligate" movies, one inevitably sees a feminine character known by everyone as the "campus grind." Her identifying marks, inevitable as the character herself, consist of horn-rimmed glasses, hair worn in straight bangs across the forehead, severely plain black clothes, a statish-wrought dreaminess in the eyes, and a habit of going around quoting esthetic poetry with too-perfect diction. I thought these people were mere figments of Hollywood's elastic imagination. Consequently, I never thought I would see one. But I was wrong.

I walked over to Memorial hall last Friday night with the intention of hearing a talk by Mr. Charles Allen Smart, author of the best-seller, "R. F. D." When I entered, a woman was speaking. She was, believe it or not, the "campus grind" incarnate. Every single identification tag was there, horn-rimmed glasses and all. A one hour and five minute talk on ancient poets, modern poets, and the rest of the inspired old boys proved it.

Somehow in the course of the evening she got started on the dictators. She said, in so many words, that Mr. Hitler and Mr. Mussolini weren't very nice, and that if Mr. Voltaire were alive today, he would not like them one bit. It was all very nice, and very long, and it made Mr. Smart look very bored. However, bearing a speech of the intelligentsia by the intelligentsia and for the intelligentsia, it must have been perfect.

But I DID see a real, flesh and blood "campus grind."

P. S. Mr. Smart was wonderful.

What Is One To Do

The other day a bunch of boys got to talking about world affairs in general, and about what they would do if the crack-pot flag-wavers got us into a war. One said he supposed he'd be just like the rest of the darnfool sheep and march sullenly off to the scene of the carnage.

The rest, however, weren't so sure. The first said he had a nice hermit's cave dug down in Pike county, to which he would retire in haste at the first bugle-call. Another said he would get married, adept six or seven kids, rent a farm out on the Paris pike, and so on raising wheat. The last said, with no degree of hesitation, that he would rather be a live coward than a dead hero, and that Leavenworth looked plenty good to him, should the nation go screwy.

These sentiments are probably, in the eyes of the super-patriots,

DR. H. H. FINE, O. D.

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Prescriptions Filled and Optical Repairs

Campus Lore

According to an old legend the arrival of Spring is supposed to make people want to get out and see the world. Week-end victims of this overpowering urge were C. G. Dapp and John Bell. Feeling a soft spot in their hearts for New Orleans, the boys threw together a few belongings, borrowed all the

"ignoble." But they do show something; it's going to take some pretty cagy thinking on the part of recruiting officers to get Joe College to join in a virtual suicide pact. He hates war, doesn't want to go to war, and intends to use every faculty he possesses to get out of going.

For he, mule-like, believes that he should be given the opportunity to live to a ripe old age. Let the rest of the world go to pot if it wants to, but for gosh sakes, let's allow the Americans to live a little longer. It's a good, healthy belief and should be encouraged.

money they could, and wrote long final-sounding notes of farewell to their women-folk and chums. Tearfully they bid adieu to the old University and started out for the sunny Southland. They got as far as a downtown spot where they were lured from farther pilgrim's progress.

Jimmy Sutherland, AGR Adonis, says that he just can't wait to have a date with Mary E. Mason's convertible Buick.

How was it that Law students James Clay and Clarence Farley, both married, received stag bids to the Independent formal?

Fluff Cannon and Jimmy Marlowe have been pined for over a month with no outward signs of philandering. Then how does one explain the fact that Fluff was seen Friday night at a nearby jerni with Bud Sellers, ex-flame from Versailles?

Nellie Rash, of the carrot-hued locks, wishes to announce that she has no amorous interests in Junior. (Continued on Page Three)



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Alumni News --

Twenty UK Graduates Hold Meeting In Pittsburgh

It was no "April Fool" when twenty loyal sons and daughters of UK gathered April 1 at the Fort Pitt hotel in Pittsburgh. H. Lee Moore, '11, did the toastmaster honors and entertainment was provided by Dr. Ferdinand Masay, a

sleight-of-hand artist. The meeting was closed with the singing of "My Old Kentucky Home." Those present were Mr. Moore, Fred Karm, '12, James D. Sprake, '05, W. W. Stevenson, '11, J. S. Misch, '20, and Mrs. Simpson, Alex Montgomery, '28, John H. Hogrefe, '16, and Mrs. Hogrefe, H. J. Lisey and Mrs. Lisey, D. M. Taylor, '25, George Mills, '10, and wife Margaret, '10, J. W. O'Dell, '16, Robert L. Botts, '37, Mrs. Lee Moore, '11, A. Paul

Davison, '30, E. C. Farley, '24, and Mrs. Farley, Fred Brinkardner, '38, Mrs. W. D. Miller, Louise Schmitt, '31, John Hoover, '33, and W. D. Sullivan, '17.

Washington, D. C., alumni held annual election of officers at its March meeting. The new president, succeeding Capt. Elbert DeCoursey, '24, is Col. George W. Ewell, '02, whose address is Warren Hotel, 3133 Connecticut Avenue, N.W. Re-elected to the duties of secretary-treasurer was Dudley Smith, '24, 5209 Andover Road, Chevy Chase Maryland.

Over one hundred law alumni attended the annual banquet of the club held March 29 at the Kentucky hotel in Louisville during the meeting of the Kentucky State Bar Association. Officers named were Rufus Lisle, '32, Lexington, president; Smith Hays, Jr., '16, Winchester, secretary; and Brandon Price, '35, Paducah, treasurer. Mr. Lisle succeeds Adrain Terrell, '26 of Paducah.

The University Board of Trustees at its meeting April 4 granted a leave of absence from October 1, 1939, to the close of the academic year 1940 to Professor J. D. Williams, '17, principal of University high school in Lexington. Professor Williams plans to study at Columbia University in New York. The board also accepted the resignation of Lillian Holmes, '36, as secretary in the Political Science department.

Died, James S. Watson, '08, April 6, at his home in Chicago, Illinois. Funeral services and interment were in Frankfort, Kentucky. Mr. Watson lived in Lexington until about 15 years ago. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Aubyn Chinn Watson, formerly of Frankfort, and a sister, Mrs. Latham Conger of Akron, Ohio.

Two alumni were recipients of scholarships last week. S. E. Drake, Jr., '35, has been awarded a scholarship to the Students Art League in New York City. Joseph E. Bozgeok, '36, a graduate assistant in the German department at the University, has been awarded a German Society of America scholarship for the academic year 1939-40 at the University of Munich, Germany.

Dr. A. B. Crawford, '26, principal of Bryan Station county high school, Lexington, has been appointed principal of the new Lafayette central high school which will be opened this fall, according to announcement from the Fayette county board of education.

Announcement was received April 6 of the appointment of Albert Wilson Schreck, '38, as second lieutenant in the infantry section of the Officers' Reserve Corps. Lieutenant Schreck will be assigned to the 61st Infantry in Lexington. His address is 210 State Street.

J. Winston Coleman, '20, and T. D. Clark, '29, were guests recently at a memorial dinner given in Frankfort, Kentucky, by Dr. Willard Rouse Jilison, Kentucky geologist and writer, in honor of the late Judge James H. Mulligan. Judge Mulligan, author of the world-famous poem "In Kentucky," as well as a famous jurist, once owned and lived in Maxwell Place, now the President's home on the University campus.

Patronize Kerner Advertisers

The Social Scene

Alpha Xi Plans Annual State Day

Xi of Alpha Xi Delta is assisting the Lexington alumni chapter in making plans for its second annual State Day to be held Saturday, April 22.

Registration of the alumnae attending the State Day will begin at 11 o'clock at the Lafayette hotel. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock in the Red room, to be followed by a roundtable discussion.

Mrs. James Farra of Lexington will preside. The Mothers Club and the pledges will be hostesses to all the alumnae and active members at 4:30 o'clock with an informal tea at the chapter house, 251 East Maxwell street.

The Founders' Day banquet will be at 6:30 o'clock with Margaret Stewart and Emily Clay of the active chapter in charge of arrangements.

Alpha Sig Officers

Sigma of Alpha Sigma Phi announces the election of the following officers: Oscar Corbin, president; John Dooley, vice-president; Gerry Piffeld, treasurer; Mark Coe, secretary; Judith Morgan, custodian; Robert Harness, marshal.

Delt Officers

Delta Epsilon of Delta Tau Delta announces the election of the following officers: J. D. Davis, president; Elvin Cooper, vice-president; Stanley Hayes, recording secretary; Jack Mylor, corresponding secretary.

Officers Elected

Omicron of Alpha Gamma Rho announces the election of the following officers: Frank E. Clark, noble ruler; Billy Smoot, vice-ruler; John K. Glone, secretary; Bob Booton, treasurer; Louis Clarkson, usher; Ben Butler, chaplain; Tony Hawkins, reporter; Frank Cox, alumni secretary; James Ison, librarian; W. Thompson, pledge captain; Billy Smoot, rush chairman; Louis Clarkson, intramural manager; W. Thompson, social chairman.

Hope-Bond

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hope of St. Petersburg, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lee, to Mr. William Bond, son of Senator and Mrs. N. U. Bond of St. Petersburg, and Lexington.

The announcement was made at a dinner-dance last week at the Bath Club of St. Petersburg.

Guests from the University at the affair were Miss Hope, Adelaide Klock and Phoebe Dann.

Miss Hope is a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences and a member of Delta Delta Delta, social sorority.

CAMPUS LORE

(Continued from Page Two)
Class Prexy Joe Bailey, "He's a nice boy, though," she adds.

"I said that Mary Lee Hope, whose engagement to Bill Bond was announced Sunday, is wearing a diamond as big as a golf ball. 'Tsk! Tsk! Such a little girl, too."

The Cannon sisters seem to have made quite a week-end of it. Sister Sally pulled off the neatest job of slipping in a dance Saturday night that has been seen in these parts in many a moon.

Barry Melloan no longer possesses his cherished chin foliage. Not only that, he lost his bet. "The army no like," he explains.

Theft Of The Week
Somebody stole Jack Clark's shoes right off his feet while he was lolling around the Cottage Saturday night.

The churches of Lexington have not yet recovered from the shock of seeing the entire Phi Delt chapter walk in Sunday morning.

Why did Marmartha Lusk call up a Sigma Nu and ask him to date her week-end guest? Could it be that her other boy friends were all dated up?

Garden Meers is reported trying to sell his ATO pin these days. Evidently he has given up all hope of ever getting over with Dot Bond.

Musings On Music
"Beer Barrel" seems to be taking the Castle Heights-goers by storm. The job entitled "Annabelle" is just a carbon copy of last year's "Josephine."

The cute little romance between Chlo Ann H. Davis and SAB Bob McGill has piffed. Ann tried to fix things up by sending Bob an Easter chicken. Evidently the chicken was misinterpreted, because nothing happened.

Bob Sweeney, the peasant-hater, has lately taken to squiring Velma Swaithe, the gal who looks like an international spy. Wait till Vassar hears about this.

If you want to see someone turn a deep purple (o'give us Clinton), ask Crit Lowry how his love life is progressing. Seems he ain't doing so well with Alfagami Molly Arree these days.



* BAZAAR PREVIEW *

BROWN and white cotton tweed, precisely tailored and of classic cut, mark this golf dress from February Harper's Bazaar. The belt is of brown leather.

Photographers Elect

Grant Whitehouse, junior chemist, was Thursday elected president of the Photography club.

Whitehouse succeeds Robert Young, retiring president, who was named vice-president. T. B. Withers, Jr., was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Patronize Kerner Advertisers

Senior Women To Be Honored

Senior women will be guests of honor at the April meeting of the American Association of University Women at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, East Maxwell street.

Mrs. Frank L. McVey, state president of the A. A. U. W. will speak on "The Responsibility of Being a College Graduate." Mrs. Frank Hughes, president of the Lexington Branch, will preside. Mrs. James Strauss, general chairman of the Senior Tea, will be assisted by Mrs. Paul Little and members of the Recent Graduate group.

Glancing Briefly At Social Notes On The Campus

PHI SIGMA KAPPA
Bob Rankin, Roland Rogk, William Lines, and Fred O'Brien spent Easter at their homes in Dayton. Bill Bertram and Paul Ross spent the week-end in Vanceburg. Dominic Gentile went to his home in Williamstown, W. Va., for Easter. Recent dinner guests at the house were Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Penn, Ella Margaret Massie, Lavenia Warner, Joyce Fain, Will Howe Wasson, Paris, R. Clay Porter, University of Michigan, Polly Pollett, Jean Abel, Robert Allen and Don Meier.

KAPPA SIGMA
Sam Warren, Louisville, was a guest at the house for several days last week. Friday night dinner guests were Johnny Walker and Ruth Kenney. Clarence Smith and Bright Harris, Louisville, were the week-end guests of Harry Read. Arthur Plummer, Harold Huber, and Robert Young have returned to Lexington after spending the past week

in Baltimore where they attended a conference of the American Chemical Society. Donald Bennett and Marshall Barnes, Bardstown, Beamis Samuels, Cox's Creek, Lee Huber and Howard Davis, Louisville, and George Terrell, Danville, spent the week-end at their respective homes. Frank Shipps motored to Louisville Sunday with some friends from Phillipsburg, N. J. Mrs. James Lewers and Harry Moore, Louisville, were the Sunday dinner guests of James Lewers.

Pledged.....

To Phi Deuteron of Phi Sigma Kappa Mills Traubner, Hopkinsville and Bill Hallahan Newport.

Bibbo Williams, Martha Jane Jones and Kay Crawford

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
Dinner guests this week were Margaretta Ratliff, Dot Stagg, Ella Roby, Mary Hieronymous, Ann Harding Davis, Mary Conant, Mary Agnes Penney, Mildred Croft, W. S. Young, and Jack Mohney. Guests this week-end were Dave Rogan, J. P. Burnett of Middletown, Ohio. Recent dinner guests were Mary Ellen Evans, Ann Scott, Mahurin of Henderson

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Wednesday night dinner guests were Mr. James Shropshire, Mr. W. S. Turner and Prof. W. H. Pittman. David Lewis spent the week-end at his home in Middletown, Ohio. Recent dinner guests were Mary Ellen Evans, Ann Scott,

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"WHY DO COLLEGE MEN PREFER PALM BEACH SUITS AND SLACKS?"
FOR THE TEN BEST statements of 50 words or less answering the above question, the Goodall Company will award

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Visit your local Palm Beach store. See the new suits, slacks and formals. Ask the salesman to show you their unique features. Then address to the Contest Editor, Goodall Company, Cincinnati, Ohio—a statement not over 50 words long, telling what specific features of the new 1939 Palm Beach suits and slacks appeal to you as a college man. The ten best answers will be rewarded as follows:

- FIRST AWARD \$100
- SECOND AWARD \$50
- THIRD AWARD \$25
- FOURTH AWARD \$15
- SIX AWARDS EACH OF \$10

DUPLICATE AWARDS IN THE EVENT OF TIES

Only men duly enrolled in a recognized American college or University are eligible. Letters must be postmarked not later than May 31 and must contain your college, class and name of your favorite clothier. Winners will be notified by mail after June 15th, so be sure to state your mailing address as of that date. Selections by Contest Editor will bind company and contestants. Entries, contents and ideas therein become property of

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SEEMS TO ME I'M NOT GETTING A LOAD OF THE REAL JOY IN PIPE-SMOKING. GOT ANY POINTERS?

SURE HAVE. JUST FILL UP WITH THIS MELLOW-SMOKING PRINCE ALBERT AND 'GO TO TOWN' ON PIPE PLEASURE!

AND SAY—PA'S EXTRA TASTY TOO. DON'T MISS IT, MEN!

THERE'S real smoking joy for you in Prince Albert's big red tin of choice tobaccos. P.A. is "no-bite" treated—smokes MILDLY, COOLLY, with rich, full body, right down to the bowl of your pipe. DRAWS EASY and BURNS SLOW all the while, too, because it's "crimp cut." Get in on this princely smoking today.

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every handy tin of Prince Albert

SO MILD—SO TASTY

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THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

FOR THE FIRST TIME! *The Amazing Story of*
STALIN'S SECRET OPERATIONS IN SPAIN
A revealing document by the only general to escape the Red Army purge

► Russia was in Spain—deeper than anyone knew. Why did Stalin intervene? How? Who was his secret agent? What did Stalin get out of it? In the Post this week, General W. G. Krivitsky, former head of Stalin's secret service in Europe, unmasks the major mystery of the Spanish war, reveals a reign of terror never before suspected. First of several articles.
Stalin's Hand in Spain

The Author
W. G. KRIVITSKY
This former general in the Red Army, after two attempts on his life, is now hiding in the U. S. As Chief of the Soviet Military Intelligence in Western Europe, he was on the inside of every major international step taken by the Kremlin. He is the only man now alive and free to tell this story.

DID YOU EVER TELL A SMALL LIE...too successfully?

Mr. Burroughs was trapped. How could he match the colorful war record of the man next door, a hero to all the boys in the neighborhood? In an off-guard moment, Mr. B admitted a few little war experiences himself. He didn't realize he was lighting a fuse he couldn't let go of... An amusing story for all well-meaning prevaricators.

Mr. Burroughs Tells a Lie
by **RICHARD THRUENSEN**

JOE Mc CARTHY WINS BALL GAMES EVEN IN HIS SLEEP!

He's baseball's most successful manager—and he never played in a big-league game! This week's Post tells you about the man who keeps the Yankees on top; how he won pennants in both leagues, three world series in a row—one of them with an "invalid" pitcher; and why they think he hatches his craftiest ideas when he's asleep!

Busher Joe McCarthy
by **JOE WILLIAMS**

Mr. Whalen whips up a World's Fair

Here's the story of how Grover Whalen sold businessmen and statesmen on his Flushing Meadows empire, Turn to Money Makes the Fair Go.
by **FORREST DAVIS**

ALSO—BROADWAY'S LIGHTEST JOB MAKES HIM RICH. You know those fancy electric signs on Broadway? Jack Alexander tells you about a *Young Man of Manhattan* who ran \$50, and an idea about them, into a million-dollar business. See page 20.

THE WITCH DOCTOR OF ROSY RIDGE. A new short story by MacKinlay Kantor... **THE SHERIFF TAKES STEPS.** Dancing steps—and without music! M. G. Chase shows you what that led to... PLUS short stories, articles, serials, fun and cartoons.

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST 5¢

Calling 'Em Wild

By JOE CREASON

With my predictions I always have been tighter than a wet shoe, not much.

But after continued pressure from the people and hours of study over insurance mortality rates, slot machine percentages and finally a coin flip, the pennant winners of the 1939 major league baseball derby are ready to be recorded.

The National league race is slated to close: 1. New York; 2. Cincinnati; 3. Chicago; 4. St. Louis; 5. Pittsburgh; 6. Boston; 7. Brooklyn; 8. Philadelphia. The American league standing no doubt will be: 1. New York; 2. Boston; 3. Detroit; 4. Cleveland; 5. Washington; 6. Chicago; 7. St. Louis; 8. Philadelphia.

Observers say the punch this year will once again come from the National league fight so here are a few reasons, simple as Simon himself, why I think the top four teams in the Senior Circuit will click.

Alterations

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TODAY AND WEDNESDAY

AN EVERYDAY STORY OF LOVE THAT PLAYED A TRICK ON LIFE

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bridgegroom at the church door threatens to lead to the Red's ruin. Frank McCormack at first is plenty o. k. but—The second base combination of Myers to Riggs is the best in the league—Three I League. Great things are expected of Bill Werber over on third base but, judging from last year's records, the hopes are a bit unfounded. Last season with the Philadelphia Athletics Werber hit the ball—mostly in someone's hands—and collected an average of .239 while his fielding was the fifth best in the loop. Then too, it is an accepted fact that Connie Mack, Philadelphia manager, is not one to let players who are in their prime slip away, especially for the price he received for Werber.

Still, when you look at a pitching staff like Derringer, Vander Meer, Walters, Grissom, Moore—you wonder, May I should have placed them first.

Chicago

Because of two pitchers, Bill Lee and Clay Bryant, I select the Cubs to hit third place. In most books Gabby Harnett's crew is ranked higher but aside from Lee and Bryant the Cubs have too few dependable pitchers. Still there's hope. Last year Larry French lost 19 games, he can't do worse than that this season because the New avenger will take care of him. Dizzy Dean can't break a curve because it breaks his arm, yet he should do better than his four wins of the past year. If Dean's arm has recovered from its own depression the Dizzy one could literally toss the Cubs into their second straight league title.

The securing of Hank Leiber for an outfield post will add to the punch at the plate but the loss of Augie Galan won't help the cause at all. Galan pulled up with the miseries in his left knee Saturday and won't be able to open the season. Dick Bartell, counted upon as the shortstop, already had carried his rheumatic pains to bed. After a try at the outfield last year Phil Cavaretta bounced back like a rubber check to first base where he seems a fixture. Bill Herman and Stan Hack at second and third are both tested and proven. In case Bartell is out permanently, Steve Mesner, up from the bushes, will cover short.

A lot of experts are picking the Cubs because they like Manager Gabby so well—but why shouldn't they like him, after all he's the fellow who tells them when they can quit and go home.

St. Louis

The remarkable fighting spirit and player-reserve, that once was so much a part of the Cardinals now has disappeared from the face of the earth like bell bottomed trousers and horse cars. The management has done a thorough job of removing the color from the team, in fact they aren't just faded, they're bleached.

First Dizzy Dean, redder of the red spots, was shipped away, then Frank Frisch, rough and ready manager, was erased with Ripper Collins. Then Leo Duracher was sold down the river to Brooklyn, leaving the team a total shell.

Still possibilities are lurking. If Manager Ray Blades, who quit at Rochester to give the Cards a transfusion, can find someone to sing a second base in his chorus, the team might roll. At first base is Johnny Mize, one of the best hitters in the game, while across at third is Don Gutteridge, who will

SWORDSMEN WIN OVER TECH, 9-8

Led by Scott Breckinridge, who turned in four wins, the Kentucky fencing team climaxed its season with a close 9-8 verdict over Georgia Tech Friday afternoon in Alumni Gym.

In the foil fighting, Breckinridge captured all three of his tests, then took the place of an absent saberman and clinched the team's wins with a 5-4 nod over Ripberger. Norman Wides was second high for Kentucky with triumphs in both his epee bouts.

The win concluded Kentucky's second year in intercollegiate sword epees. The Wildcat record for the season shows two decisions in 8 matches. The other victory was a narrow verdict over the La Franche Club of Cincinnati two weeks ago. George Tech held the upper hand in the saber fighting by 3-1, tied 2-all in the epee competition and lost the foil by a 6-3 margin.

Kampus Kernels

Tuesday

Luncheon for Board of Trustees to be given by Student Union board of directors 12:30 p. m., in Union. SuKy—5 p. m. Room 204, Union. AAUW—4 p. m. home of Miss Marguerite McLaughlin. Tea for senior women.

Dairy club—7:15 p. m. Alpha Zeta room, Dairy building. Keys—5:15 p. m. Room 205, Union. Senior cabinet will not meet today.

Newly elected Executive Committee of YW—5 p. m., Union Y rooms. Union. Cawens—5 p. m. 127, Union. YW cabinet dinner—6:30 p. m. Union.

Chess club—6:30 p. m. 205, Union. Delta Sigma Chi initiation, scheduled for tonight has been postponed until April 18.

do because of his fielding. The short stop-second-base combination will be drawn from Joe Orango, Jim Brown, Stu Martin or Maury Sturdy. Joe Medwick probably has no peer as an outfielder but the remainder of the fly chasers aren't so hot. The halting legs of Martin may keep him out of most of the games leaving Bordagary, T. Moore and Padgett to carry on.

A couple of young pitchers, Tom Sunkel and Bob Bowman, carry the Cards hope for a first division post. Aside from Lon Warneke, Bob Weiland and Curt Davis, the remainder of the staff is uncertain. Paul Dean is back for another try after a stay in the Texas League. If the Cards could dress their opponents in Texas League uniforms Dean would probably be a 20-game winner. He reacts to a Texas uniform like Santa Anna.

Because of the long bats of Medwick and Mize and the promising pitchers, I'm taking St. Louis as the fourth place club in my pick and pray party.

Vacation

Spring vacation will officially begin at midnight Wednesday, April 12, and will continue until 8 a. m. Tuesday, April 18, according to an announcement from the offices of the University registrar, Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain.

Pre-Meds To Meet With Bacteriologists

The Bacteriology Society and the Pryor Pre-Med Society will hold a joint meeting at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, April 18 on the third floor of the New Biological Sciences building.

The principal speaker of the evening will be Dr. O. Kitchen from the Detroit laboratories of the Parke Davis Company. Doctor Kitchen's topic will be "Status of Modern Endocrinology." All students interested in this talk are invited to attend the meeting.

HOME EC MEETING

Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary home economics fraternity, will hold a meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Student Room of the Agriculture building.

WEBB TO TALK

Prof. W. S. Webb, head of the department of anthropology and archaeology, will be the principal speaker at the Dairy Club meeting at 7 o'clock tonight in the Dairy building. Plans for the honor banquet and judging contest will be discussed.

MEECE TO SPEAK TO NEGROES

Dr. Leonard Meece, of the bureau of school service, will attend the banquet meeting of KNEA Thursday evening, April 14, in Louisville, where he will speak on "Negro Education in Kentucky."

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST—Tan leather scarf ring in shape of bull's head. Finder please return to Kernel Business Office.

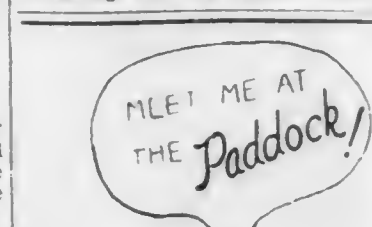
NOTICE—Several lost articles have been returned to the Kernel Business Office. If you have lost anything on the campus call at this office and upon identification and payment of 10c you can obtain the article.

DELAY SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT GAMES

Opening round games in the Intramural department's annual softball tournament, originally billed to get under way this afternoon, have been postponed until April 19 because of conflict with Spring Vacation.

A total of nine fraternity and two independent teams have listed for the games which will be played on campus fields and at Woodland Park. In order to qualify for the final tournament each team must win three of their first five warm-up games.

Meanwhile badminton, golf and horseshoe, singles and doubles, are advancing into the second round.



For A Steak Dinner Tonight
The Paddock Restaurant
Rose at Euclid
PHONES 1066 - 9477

What is your I.Q. on Style?

(For Men Only)



White handkerchiefs should always be worn with white shirts.

YES NO

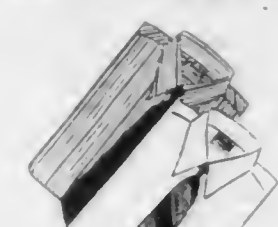
Answer: Although white handkerchiefs are perfect with white shirts, there's a steadily increasing trend toward colored handkerchiefs that harmonize or contrast with your tie. Arrow handkerchiefs, 25c up. Arrow ties, \$1.00 & \$1.50.



Shirt sleeves should fall below the cuff of your suit coat.

YES NO

Answer: Yes, from one-quarter to three-quarters of an inch of your shirt cuff should show beneath your coat sleeve. And the best shirt to show is an Arrow. \$2.00 up.



Is there such an animal as a comfortable pair of shorts?

YES NO

Answer: There is, and they're Arrow shorts. Arrows haven't the center seam you find in so many shorts—the seam that makes shorts chafe and rub up. Arrow shorts, 50c up. Undershorts, 30c up.

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The Right Combination

SATISFIES MILLIONS

Chesterfield's Happy Combination (blend) of the finest American and Turkish tobaccos satisfies millions because it gives them smoking pleasure they get from no other cigarette. Refreshing mildness, better taste and more pleasing aroma are Chesterfield's feature attractions with smokers everywhere.

When you try them you will know why Chesterfields give millions of men and women more smoking pleasure...why THEY SATISFY

Chesterfield

The RIGHT COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos, THEY'RE MILDER...THEY TASTE BETTER

DOWN

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Greyhound Lines announce the greatest fare reductions in the history of transportation. Never, at any time, have Greyhound fares been lower—your dollar will carry you a greater distance than ever before. With drastic fare reductions, Greyhound service and convenience has been improved more than ever. New-type buses, more frequent departures and greater convenience is yours for less money. Here are but a few examples of new reduced fares...phone your local Greyhound agent for further details.

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Ashland, Ky. \$1.80	\$3.25	Rowling Green, Ky. 3.00	5.40
Maysville, Ky. 1.00	1.80	Dayton, O. 2.35	4.25
Cincinnati, O. 1.25	2.25	Danville, Ky. .55	1.00
Indianapolis, Ind. 3.35	6.05	Somerset, Ky. 1.15	2.10
Louisville, Ky. 1.25	2.25	Chattanooga, Tenn. 3.30	5.95
Evansville, Ind. 3.10	5.60	Atlanta, Ga. 5.05	9.10
Henderson, Ky. 3.10	5.60	Detroit, Mich. 5.75	10.35
Chicago, Ill. 6.05	10.90	Berea, Ky. .60	1.10
Nashville, Tenn. 3.80	6.85	Corbin, Ky. 1.50	2.70
Birmingham, Ala. 5.35	9.65	Knoxville, Tenn. 2.75	4.95
Hazard, Ky. 2.00	3.60	Paintsville, Ky. 1.80	3.25

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... men are singing its praises everywhere ... because in spite of dozens and dozens of washings ... its handsome non-wilt collar refuses to blister or fray ... and because Arrow DART looks so fresh from morning ... till night

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